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### CITY IN BRIEF.

The English Hotel will be run under the

The Federal Court Grand Jury meets next Tuesday.

management of Mrs. Jackson and not Mr. Governor Gray has gone to New Madison,

O., to attend the funeral of his wife's mother -Mrs. Jaqua-who died there yesterday. Herry W. Williams was arrested yester-

day for ergaging in a gift enterprise. He has been in charge of a lottery office on Ma-The Mayor yesterday fined Stephen Mat-

tler \$25 and sent him to jail for ten days for ! selling after 11 o'clock. Mattler appealed to specialty performers, give one of the most laughable and interesting entertainments so Eli Banks was arrested by Patrolman

Bruce yesterday for the alleged theft of a gun, fish real and other articles valued at I \$150 to \$200 from 573 North Tennessee strest. J. J. Henderson has secured the removal of the O'Harrow suit from Judge Howe's room to the United States Court on the

ground that he is a non-resident of the State. Indianapolis Lodge No. 56 initiated four candidates last evening into the mysteries of the Second Rank. Fifty-six have a ready recaived twenty-one applications this term, and there are several more to hear from.

Tae Asylum Board met yesterday afternoon, but adjourned without transacting any business, owing to the Governor's inability to be present, and because the members desired to attend the faneral of ex Governor Baker.

Drs. Featherstone, Earp and Marses yesterday reduced a comminuated fracture of the left leg of Harry Pope, son of Patrolman Pope, which was broken at the thigh by a fall from a hammock. The boy is twelve years old, and fell on a brick pavement.

A dispatch was received by the Federal authorities yesterday from the Deputy Prosecutor of Daviess County stating that four men have been arrested at Washington, in District Attorney Helstein, Deputy Marshal and unique. The principal cards are the Fisk and a posse of Deputies went to Wash- | grerentswordsman, Jaquarine; Patrick Fee- | No 221.

ington at noon to bring the prisoners to this The afficers of Indianapolis Lodge No. 56 K. of P. wore their new jewels last evening,

and are justly proud of them. There was a go-as-you please fight between a couple of moulders at Haughville yesterday evening in front of a saloon. Neither was seriously hurt, but both bled profusely. Noarrests.

Early yesterday morning some one poured coal oil over the buggy belonging to W. H. Miner, at 234 West Washington street, and set fire to it. It was dragged into the street, and beyond the wrecking of the vehicle no damage was done.

At the funeral of Theodore J. Sealey, member of Indianapolis Lodge No. 56, yesterday afternoon, a shield and the letters K, of P, in out flowers, beautifully designed, were place on the coffin; the three colors in the shield representing three different ranks LAWNS-Printed Lawns, Linen Lawns, of the Order. The above mentioned design was undoubtly the first one of the kind ever seen in this city, and was much admired by all who saw it.

Officers Pope and Rogers, of the depot force, were requested to arrest John Wiley, of Sharpesville, last night, and hold him on a charge of grand larceny. Wiley came in and seemed very much surprised at his arrest. A few minutes later he broke away from the officers and ran to the corner of Delaware and Georgia streets, where he was

recaptured and taken to the station-house. At the Classical School entertainment in the Grand Opera House to-morrow night the annual prizes in declamation will be competed for by Harry Baldwin, Oscar Anderson, George Duniap and J. B. Cilley, while Charles E. Wright, Jr., and Robert Bryce will represent the younger boys. Classes from all departments of the girls' school will give gymnastic exercises. Miller's orchostra will furgish the movic,

### AMUSEMENTS.

HAVERLY'S MINSTERES AT THE GRAND TO NIGHT, To-night Dickson's Grand Opera House will be packed from footlights to gallery to witness the only performance given in this city by Colonel J. II. Haverly's world renowned United American European Minstrele. This magnificent organization of burnt cork artists numbers tifty saven stars, including the wonderful Crasg family of sympasts, and their reception everywhere this reason has amounted to a perfect ova- to tion. It is beyond question the largest, best and most perfect minstrel company ever brought together in America, and is under the personal supervision and direction of Colonet Haverly. Among the principal panple are Carroll Johnson, Rubert Savia, Law opencer, the three Gornan brothers, Dancan, the greatest of all ventraloquists, Charles guern, Emus Awas, Edward Manning, Dan Phomison, Willam Spades, Joseph M. Norcross, C. Shattuck, Joseph Gaeland and Edwin kinrley. The greatest feature, pernaps, is the nearvalous Crarg family, was appear in white in to and full evaning dress, performing the most difficult gyanastic feats. If box office indications go for anything, the Grand will not hold the people to night. The Boston Bierald thus speaks of a recent performance: "The opening was more after the fashion of the old-time minstral show, though the song , were better and the joken fresher, A tew old 'chamnuts' crept in, but they were always in new dress, making them seem live old friends who had enddenly become rich and interesting. Of the nine songs given in the first part Mr. Carroll Joonson's 'Laughtny Song' made the house ring with applauss and merriment, It seemed as if he and the audience were trying to see who could laugh the most, and both appeared determined not to give up the contest. There has not been so much aughter in Boston Thea or for a long time. The Barquet of the Liverpool Club,' which followed, is an eld style plot, with decidedly new filling. It ends in a terrible vatastrophe. 'The Colored Blacksmith' drew metallic music from his anvil that would make the chords of that name jealous, and the Quaker City Quartet added vocal strains to the rhythmic ding dong. Experts in military tactics said the Black Watch' was perfent, and skilled dancers raid the same of Charles Queen, while the mystic sword contest and gittering armors of the Gormans and their companions made the ladies hold their breath. Bob Slavin served 'chestouts' and fresher wittinisms in a plessing way. 'Away Down in Dixis' is one of the most comically pathetic productions ever seen. Dancan, the ventriloquist, did all that others of his craft can do, and then ended by outdoing them all. As for the Craggs, they were immense. All the athletic feats at all the circuses are tame compared by the aids of what three little boys can do. 'London Lights' is a fitting close to the best show of the kind ever seen

in Boston," ENGLISH'S OPERA HOUSE,

Henderson's Minstrels continue to draw crowded houses at English's Opera House both at the matinges every afternoon and at the usual night performances. As we have noticed them at length on several occasions it is not necessary to give a detailed review of the programme. The engagement closes to morrow night. Matinee to-day as usual and another performance to-night. Cheap prices prevail-ten and twenty cents.

Crowds of delighted wonder-seekers thronged Curio Hall, of the Dime Museum. yesterday, and after gazing upon the many attractions there to be seen, wended their way to the theatrum, where the Kennedy Sketch Club, assisted by a number of far presented. This is the last week of Wallace King, the celebrated colored singer. who appears at each performance. The children are always delighted with the shows at the Museum, and none should full to attend and see the many good things there pre-

sented this week. NOTES. "Nuggets" at English's next week. Henderson Minstrel matines to-day at 2.

Theodore Thomas will give one grand concert at English's Tuesday, May 12. The grand street parade of Haverly's Minstrels will take piace at noon to-day, weather

permitting, and will be led and directed by Colonel Haverly in person. The Cragg family will not appear in the street parade of Haverly's minstrels, to day, as their wonderful nightly performance ra-

quires positive rest during the day. This family receives from Mr. Haverly the largest salary ever paid for any one act in the history of minetrelsy, really amounting to \$100 for each performance. The famous "Old World Gam" Company, which is to hold the boards at the Grand the first four nights of next week, is playing to tremendous business in Chicago, and this is

the second week. The press of that city pro-

nounce the company the greatest novelty of

Dey, the Celtic King, and Mary Loftne, the | Great Clearance Sale of Dishes and Glass-London vocalist and beauty. Sale of seats opens this morning.

No lover of the marvelons should fail to see the world-renowned Cragg Family, with Haverly's Minetrels, at the Grand to-night. These remarkable people appear in full evening costume, white face, and perform the most astounding and wonderful gymnastic feats ever attempted by any living human

### THE LATE GOVERNOR BAKER.

Funeral Services at the Residence Yesterday-The Remains Taken to Evansville.

The funeral services of the late Governor Baker were beld at the family residence at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, conducted by Rev. Matthias Haines, assisted by Rev. A. H. Carrier. The choir consisted of Mrs. U. J. Hammond, Mrs. George Warren, Mrs. A. T. Allen and H. C. Sickies. The remains were exposed in a mahogany casket. In the course of his remarks Rev. Mr. Haines said: "Despite the skill of physicians and the thoughtful ministrations of tender hands. death has been permitted, by an All-wise Providence, to enter here and shatter this household for a season. Death is no accicent. "It is appointed unto men to die," Disease and death are not outside of the Divine plans. Our duty in this hour is resignation. But Christian resignation is not enforced submission to the inevitable: that is stoleism. It is putting God between you and your grief. He whom God has summoned from this home and this city in a ripe age, like a shock of corn in his season, was a consistent Christian believer. This is far more than a family bereavement: the flags of our public buildings are at half mast and the couris of justice are draped in black. His public career has been an honor to the Sinte as well as a credit to himself, It is a great thing for a man to be in public lie a third of a century, and at the end show an unstained record and win the universal estrem of men of all political and religious faiths. A man's life is his truest | the chespest. epi aph, and in the case of our friend departed his bost eulogy. He was a just man -one who leared God and essnewed syil, who loved righteousness, whose hand was clean, whose purpose was pure. We are richer in this State because Governor Baker has lived. He has demonstrated what some men unfortunately come to doubt; that is, that the inspect success can be won by honest | establishment in Indiana. methods. In this, our Commonwealth, we have no mountains to watch point; no hulldings to put competition with the Parthenon for finished grace; no atructure to mammoth ar the Pyramids, but, attar all, 'the linest finit of earth bolds up to har maker' in

not a mountain, or a temple, but a man. We can point to developed, symmetrical manheed, such as he whom we mourn to day ex hibited. I do not stand here to cutog as thes neep, distinguished though he was. I tell all the truth spout him, and, if this is eacomium. he is responsible for it. I rather seek to magnify the grace of God, whom he served, and who gave him such alreagen and wirdom and moral nerve at enabled him, amld all the struggles of the last five decades. to wear the white pinment a blamulast life," After viewing the remains they were taken to the depot, the following gentleman acting as pall-bearers: Senator McD mald Senator Berrison, Judge Greaham, Judge Woods, Noble C. Butler, O car B Mord. Blas T. Bowen and Thomas H. Sharpa Phy remains were placed in President Moldann's private car at upon and taten to Evaparitie for interment. Besides the Immediata relatives, Judge Woods, Judge Greensm. Mr.

Hord and Mr. Butler accompanied the re-At a meeting of the Tipperanos Clab yesterday, Judge Finch, Dr. Davis and Mr. seas Taylor were appointed a committee to deaft resolutions expressive of the club's regard for the deceased. The remains will be interred at Evansvilla to day.

The Sipple Bost Club.

The Ripple Boat Club was formally organized last night with some thirty members, including the following named: Hon. W. E. English, Hon. John W. Kern, J. H. Martin, H. S. New, Walter J. Nichals, E. M. Dasher, H. L. June, Frank Wade, Jay Vose, Charles | In which we will display the Finest Bayard, Stanley Igos, Perry Wright, D. B. Martin, Perry Griffen, George Whitcomb, Frank Lehman and Los Reynolds. The club has already made application for membership to the Mississippl Valley Amateur Rowing Association, which comprises clubs located in a number of the most important Western cities, including St, Louis, Dubuque, Rock Island, St. Paul and Davenport. The Ripple Club at present owns two paper shell boats, one double and one single; also, a very valuable steam launch, They are negotiating for several new boats, and will build an elegant club house at Brosd Ripple immediately. Before adjourning the club elected the following officers: President, Frank Wade; Vice President, C. E. Bayard: Secretary, J. D. Hough, Tressurer, Philip Igos; Board of Governors, H. S. New, E. M. Dasher and W. J. Nichola.

He Found Ble Wife.

Allen Dodge, of Oxford, O., arrived in the city yesterday morning from Richmond this State, and informed the first policeman he met, Patrolman Schwab, that he was in search of a runaway wife, who had left him on Monday, with the avowed intention of going to Chicago. He was of the belief that she had stopped over in Indiagapolis, and gave the policeman a very good de-scription of the lady. The copper remembered of having seen just such a looking woman at the residence of Mrs Ilapp ner, 203 East Washington street, and so informed he distressed busband. They at once repaired to the Happner residence and there found Mrs. Dodge, who at first refused to return home with her "lord and master," but finally consented, and they took the first train for Oxford. Mrs. Dudge's reason for deserting her husband could not be learned. At the time she left the couple were visiting at her mother's residence in Richmond.

New Corporations.

Articles of association of the Doctors Matchaette Epileptic Cure College were filed yesterday with the State Secretary. The capital stock is \$75,000, and the "field of ep-

eration shall be the world," The Evansville Implement Company was also incorporated yesterday, the object being to manufacture agricultural implements. The capital stock is \$10,000, and the incorporators are M. J. Calpan, E. F. Knight, H. Lubberman, H. T. Boyle, Martin Totten and John A. Roedel.

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